NEWS DRIFTING FROM THE STORM

The Ocean Washed Entirely Over the Dividing Strip.

LIFE STATION WASHED AWAY

United States Naval Collier Badly Battered- Tug Rescues a House Boat.

(By Associated Press.) NORFOLK, VA., November 18.—Fin-ther advices from the Carolina coast report that the new injet life saving station was destrayed by Sunday's burricage, and that several of the crew stationed there were lost. It is said a tidal wave washed across the strip of land separating the ocean from the sound and carried the station building away. The news was brought to Elizabeth City to-

day by seamon. Four of the schooner Myra W. Spear's crew reached here to-night from Chicannicomico, N. C., where the xessel grounded last week. They confirm the fears held here that the vessel could not survive Sunday's storm. She went completely to pieces during the gale. The men report the storm washed the sea entirely over the land separating the ceen from the sould and say soveral houses were carried away.

New Inlet is below Pea Island, at which point communication stops, and no further confirmation regarding the destruction of the life-saving station there and loss of life can be secured to-night.

Collier Damaged.

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The collier left the naval station at Pensacola on the evening of November 8th, bound for this port.

At 8 o'clock Sunday morning, the Sterling refused to steer, either to run before the gale or to come head to it. The cabin became flooded, and the main boller worked in its saddle ro violently that it caused the steam pipe to burst. As a result of this accident the steam in the bollers had to be blown but and the engines stopped.

A sea anchor, composed of side 120-ders and fenders, lashed together and attached to seventy fathoms of six-inch Manila hawser, plucel over the stern of the collier as a drag, to prevent her from laying in the trough of the sea. In this condition, the collier dritted for seventy-eight miles until Monday morning, when the storm abazed.

condition, the coince are arranged to storm abazed.

So disabled was the collier that it took har fifteen hours to make the trip yesterday from the cares to the yard Captain Jack, Bensten, of the Norfolk tag Grit, arriving hore to-day from Pamilico Sound, reports the escuis by his tag of Captain Hutchins and Mrs. Hutchins from the house boat, Droft Lodge, on Saddle harbor shorts in the sound Sunday, Captain and Mrs. Hutchins were landed at the Portsmouth, N. C., Mesaving station weers they are being cared for. The house bout is a total wreck, going to pieces shortly after its occupants were taken of its partly submerged roof, Captain Hutchins is a Washington newspaper man.

A POOR IMITATION.

J. H. Bell and Miss Islee Frisbee Indicted for Counterfeiting.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 16.—J. H. Bell, of Cherokee country, and Miss Islee Frisibee, of Bryson City, were arrested here to-day for passing counterfeit coin, given a hearing before United States Commission McCall and held for the grand Jury returned a true bill, and the prisoners were sent on to the Federal Court, ball being fixed at \$500 and \$100, The grand Jury respectively.

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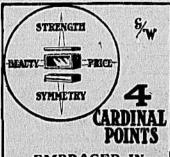
The couple came to this city Monday night, registering at a boarding house as man and wife. On leaving, the woman tendered two silver dollars as payment for the lodging. Almost immediately after their departure the money was found to be counterfeit, and the police were at once notified. Bell was arrested on the description furnished and identified. The woman was later arrested at the Southern Railway depot, where she was just about to take a train. She stated that Bell had glyen her the money to pay the boarding house keeper.

When Bell was searched after his arrost in counterfeit money was found. His friends have secured the services of ex-congressman Critwford and Watter E. Moore to appear for him.

The counterfeit dollars bear the date of 1850. They are light weight and very roughly mouded, but still bear enough resemblance to the genuine article to deceive most people. The United States officers are of opinion that there is a plant for the manufacture of counterfeit money in the western counties of this State, and secret service officers have been ordered here for the purpose of locating it if possible.

Stenographer Deposed.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 16,—
Postmaster-General Wynne to-day removed from office D. M. Monroe, of Wisconsin, a stenographer in the office of
the Pirst Assistant Postmister-General,
The cause assigned was insubordination.



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STORMY SESSION OF FEDERATION OF LABOR

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FIRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—At the opening of the third days' session of the American Federation of Labor Convention, a telegram alleging the complete failure of the attempt of the operators to open up the Fail River mills, was read to the delegates. The announcement was received with cheers.

A stormy session was held in which a factional fight regarding the dispute of John Mangua, a delegate from the Florists and Gardeners Union, among the Chicago unions, was aired. The Creentials Committee failed to report on

the Chicago unions, was aired. The Chentlais Committee failed to report the status of Wm. Schardt, president the status of Wm. Schardt, president of the Chicago Federation. When a dele-gate threatened to bring the matter to a focus and have it threshed out on the floor of the convention, it was sidetrack-ed by making it a special order of busi-ness for to-morrow morning. It is also expected that consideration of the Fall River situation will be begun at this time.

BENKENDORFF SCAPEGOAT?

Correspondent Says Russian Ambassador to Great Britain Will

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LONDON, Nov. 17.—The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent, who throughout has taken somewhat alarmist views regarding the outcome of the North Sea dispute, in a telegym printed this morning, asserts that the admirally has gained an ascendency which compels the Foreign Office to repudiate its agreement with Great Britain and that Count Benkendorff, Russlan ambassador to Great Britain will be made the scapegoat and probably will be rethe scapegoat and probably will be re-called. Meantime, be adds, the negotia-tions are at a standstill and the matter will be referred to the Emperor.

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A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from St. Petersburg, however, confirms the Associated Press dispatches to the effect that Russia does not desire in any way to recede from the basis of the agreement, but proposes a modification of the language submitted in the British text.

THE SYNOD.

Evening Devoted to Addreses on Foreign Missions.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DURHAM, N. C. Nov. 16.—Foreign Missions was the subject discussed by the synod last night. Two foreign missionaries were present. These were Rev. L. L. Little, who has spent many years in China, and Rev. L. C. Vass, recently returned from Africa.

On account of the death of Mr. Caldwell, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Missions, who died during the past year, there was no report on foreign missions.

Rev. Dr. Little and Dr. S. V. C.

sions.

Rev. Dr. Little and Dr. S. H. Chester, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, were the speakers.

A reception was given this evening to the delegates, by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Watts.

FAREWELL EXERCISES IN HONOR OF LIBERTY BELL

(By Associated Press.).
ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 16.—Special fare well exercises in honor of the Libert. well exercises in honor of the Liberty Bell, which for several months has been on exhibition in the Pennsylvania building at the World's Fair, were held to-day, at the conclusion of which the honored relic was started on lis trip back to World's Fair sighteens attended the exercises.

Mayor John Weaver, of Philadelphia; Mayor Wells, of St. Louis; President Francis, of the Exposition: Chalman Henry Clay, of the special Liberty Bell Committee from Philadelphia; Vice-President-elect Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon made addresses.

Harnsburger-Hayman.

(Special to "a Times-Dispatch.)
LURAY, VA. 10V. 16.—Mr. Edwin Clermont Harnsbarger, president of the Luray
Electric Light Company and the Page
Milling Company, and Mass Lida E. Hayman, daughter of Mrs. James W. Hayman, of Pecomoke City, Md., were mrried at the home of the bride at noon today.

ried at the home of the bride at noon toAfter an extended Northern tour Mr.
and Mrs. Harnsburger will return to
Luray, where they will reside.

Mr. Prederick A. Varner, of Luray, and
Miss Ada Bealim were married at the
home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Noah
Suors, near Print's Mill, this county, this
afternoon, the ceremony being performed
by Eide's A. M. Neft, of Shenandoah
county, the groom's grandfather. The
groom is son of Jacob C. Varner, of this
county, while the bride is a daughter of
the late Henry Beahm, of Bedford county.
Mr. and Mrs. Varner will spend several
weeks in Washington and New York.

Seig-Woolfolk.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FRISDERICKESTURG, VA., Nov. 16.—
Mr. George D. Selg and Miss Mary O.
Woolfolk, daughter of Mr. Robert, W.
Woolfolk, both of Louist county, were
married yesterday at Gilbon Church, in

but county, at noon Capitalists Inspect Water Power

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISHURY, N. C., Nov. 19.—A distingur/shed party of capitalists from New
York, Vinston-Salem. Charlotte, Salisbury and other points, are spending several days this week in an inspection of
the noted "Narrows," a seat of wonderful
water power, on the Yadkin River, some
eighteen miles from this city. The party
ds headed by Capitalin H. B. C. Hamby, of
the Whitney Reduction Company, whose
headquarters are in Salisbury, and other
members are Messrs, J. L. Chambers and
Jeremish Goff of New York; J. 2. Caldwell and D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte,
R. J. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, and
others, 11 is learned that it is the purpose of the Whitney Reduction Company
to hegin active work on the development
of the plant at an early date,

FFTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL ROBBER CAUGHT

Police Believe They Have Unearthed System That Has Long Fleeced Stores.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YOLK, November 16.—In the arrest or fifteen-year-old Elizabeth Jacobsen, who was taken into custody by central pffleers detectives to-day, the police believe they have unearthed a system of robbery which has cost department stores and private families in the upper West Slide many thousands of delars during the past few months. The police ciaim that this girl, with the assistance of a woman several years her senior, has executed a long series of most clever robberies. For more than six months, every effort has been made to apprehend her, but it was not until to apprehend her, but it was not until she advertised a decoy advertisement to-day and was identified by a young woman employed in one of the stores which had been robbed that they were

which had been robbed that they were successful.

The pian upon which the girl worked, according to the police was to obtain a position as messenger or cash girl in a store or as servant in a private family, and then awaiting a good opportunity make off with as much valuable property as she could lay her hands on.

BON AIR BITS.

Rev. Porter Hardy Will Go to a

New Field This Year.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BON AIR, VA., Nov. 15.—Mrs. R. E.
Bridgeforth, of Amelia cogunty, has purchased the Bates cottage and will soon occupy it as her future home. A cordial welcome awaits her and her family as an addition to the social life of Bon Air.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel still occupy the "Le Noel," and it is hoped they will remain in Bon Air for flie whiter.

Mrs. Lloyd, their daughter, from New York, is at present on a visit to them.

Much interest attaches in Methodist circles around about here to the Methodist parsonage, where they are putting in many extra improvements and coniforts for the new pastor, who will occupy it about the first of December.

The present occupant of the parsonage, Rev. Mr. Hardy, having served as pastor here to the limit of his term, will be removed to another field at the present accupant of this term, will be removed to another field at the present accession of the conference in Lynch-burg. New Field This Year.

burg.

Mr. Hardy will carry to the conference
one of the best reports ever submitted
from West Chesterfield Circuit, and the
work is in good shape for the incoming

FIRE ON BOWERY THROWS MEN AND GIRLS IN PANIC

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Three hundred men and girls employed in several manufacturing concerns in a five-story building on the Bowery were thrown into a panic by fire to-day, but by prompt work on the part of firemen and volunteer rescuers all were taken out in safety. The building was practically destroyed, surface cars on the Bowery and Houston street were blocked for half an hour, and the up-town elevated trains for lifteen minutes, at the height of the morning rush. The fire probably had its origin in defective electric insulation.

YOUNG WOMAN SHOT.

Her Caller Had Been Drinking and Was Ordered Out.

Ines Ledbetter, a young colored woman, was shot last night in the thigh by a negro named Peter Danver. The shooting occurred in the woman's home, No. 2125 Moore Street.

Moore Street.

Dancer came to the house and the weman, seeing him draw a pistol, told her
father. The older man ordered the other
av sy, but Dancer did not go before be
turned and fired on the woman, wounding
her painfully, though the injury was not
considered by Dr. Perkins, of the city
ambulance, to be dangerous.

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VIRGINIA BRIEFS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 16.—
While seated on his bench at his talloring establishment in this city, Oscar V.
Lowe, aged fifty-five years, a native of the isle of Wight, was taken suddenly ill of apoplexy, and died almost instantly. Deceased came to America three years ago, and for two years had been a resident of Charlottesville. A peculiar coincidence is that when the unfortunate man was stricken he was at work upon a coat for Mr. Morris Aronhime, whose mother died a week ago of apoplexy.
CIIATHAM, VA.—Lom, Pickerel, of Pittsylpania county, while sadding a horse Sinday, was kicked by the animal, crushing his skull and causing death in

crushing his skull and causing death in few hours.

DANVILLE, VA.—The 110 telephone which were placed out of commission during the severe storm of Sunday are now each in use. A large force has been at work on the line ever since the storm abuted. The gang is etill working on the wires and cables.

LEESBURG, VA.—The People's National Bank of Leesburg has engaged Mr. Paul J. Petz, of Washington, D. C. as architect to submit designs for the crection of a new banking house on King Street.

flon of a new banking house on Aling Street.

LYNCHBURG, VA — A troupe which has been playing "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" stranded here this afternoon after playing in soveral of the smaller cities in the western section of the State. The players were enabled to get out of the

the western section of the State. The players were enabled to get out of the city this afternoon.

MYKENNEY, VA.—The young men here have recently built a hall for entertainments and other public purposes. It will be used for the first time Friday night, toversher 25th, at which time Polk Miller, of Richmond, and his famous "Old South" quartette will amuse the crowd.

SUFFOLK, VA.—William Harrell, tried to day for stealing a horse from Hen Skeeter, was dismissed upon the payment of \$5 for the use of the animal for one day. It was claimed that Skeeter over the read, and the latter meeting Skeeter on the road, forcibly took away his horse.

Three Bridal Couples There.

Three distinguished bridal couples were guests at the Jefferson Hotel last night. They were General and Mrs. James MacTill. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Easley, just returning from the North, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Austin, of New York city

🛾 YACHT ARRIVES SAFE WITH ALL ON BOARD

The Hutinng Party Reported Drowned Turns Up at Southport.

(By Associated Press.)
WILMINGTON, N. C., November 16.—
A special from Southport, N. C., to-night
states that the yacnt Roberta, reported
to have been lost, arrived there to-day
with all on board safe.

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(By Associated Press.)

PROVIDENCIS, R. I., November 16.—
The Providence men composing the hunting party reported lost with the foundering of the sensoner-yacht Roberta of the coast of North Carolina Sunday are:
Colonel Felix R. Wendelschaefer, proprietor of the Providence Opera House;
Walter R. Silness, Republican leader in the State Senate, and Willard C. Perkins. The crew of the Roberta were Captain Isaac Golden, of Pawincket, R. I.;
his son, Charles Golden, and a nephew, whose name is unknown here. Captain Golden and his crew are believed to have taken the yacht to Norfolk, where the others boarded her, leaving Norfolk last Thursday.

HOW TO BE HAPPY, THOUGH ON A HOTEL PORCH

Don't talk of the cost of things; it gives the rich a chance for bonsifulness and may be embarrassing to the poor.

Don't discuss children; if you have any, the chances are you are boring those who have not. If you have none, you are sure to be mortally wounding those who have.

Don't discuss dress; the lady whose short evening gown you are scoring may have come direct from Paris, wearing the newest thing, and the whole subject is a hopeless one, anyway. Generations must pass before mortals will have the courage to wear anything beautiful, or simple, or useful, or healthful.

Don't discuss diseases or surg'cal operations. Without a natural pathological taste or a trained nurse's experience it is apt to disgust people.

Don't mention family feuds. It embarrasses the listener, and you are sure to regret it.

Partial your personal interests, occupations, hopes, for aspirations. Nobody wants to hear them, and you give your dignity a mortal stab.

Don't indulge in personalties. They invariably return worse than they started

out.

But, however, many "don't" the manua may contain, the last and best and fina one must be: Smile bravely and don't sperk at all.—Hurper's Weekly.

POWER OF EXPRESSION.

A beautiful girl lingered in the warm afternoon by the shores of a lonely lake. Her eyes were filled with longing.

"I long to be loved," she said.
A chipmank, which was sitting on an adjacent stump, munching a butternut, regarded her contemplatively." "I know just how you feel," he observed. "I have been there myself."
The beautiful girl looked beyond him, absorbed in her own thoughts, Apparently she did not see him.

"Poor thing!" said the chipmank, switching his nervous little tail sympathetically, "It's tough! Nothing worse than to have that longing and not to have any one to administer the proper cure." He wricked up his ears, "There's a man near here," he observed. "I hear him coming, I am sure that he is a noble, handsome fellow, just the one you want."

The beautiful girl paid no attention. Still occupied with her own intense lone-ulness, she could no longer contain herself.

"I long to be loved!" she cried, still

"I long to be loved!" she cried, still louder.

"This is too much of a strain on me," said the chipmunk. "Any one who lones like that to be loved has my co-operation. I'm going after that handsome stranger.

Perhaps I can entice him here." And he speed away, But his presence or his absence was all the same to the beautiful girl. The soll-tude, while it oppressed her, at the same time gave her a sense of freedom. Being a woman, she felt that she must speak out her heart. "I long to be loved!" she cried once more.

out her heart.

"I long to be loved!" she cried once more.

Somehow it seemed good to her to rolleve her mind in this way. While the intensity of her desire did not diminish, she felt an inexpressible satisfaction in talking.

And so she stood up, and this time the lonely old ferest reverberated with her voice: "I long to be loved!"

At this moment the chipmunk returned, mad as only a chipmunk can be. He did not stand on ceremony. Climbing up to the ear of the beautiful girl, he shouted: "You idio!! I almost captured the very man you wanted,"

"Where is he?" said the girl, with a shudder of premonitory remorse.

"Gone!" said the chipmunk. "He heard what you said."

THE OCTOBER GYPSY.

From vernal tents of summer (There strolls a gypsy gay; With song and doncing footsteps She trips along the way.

The hick'ry leaves make sandals
For ther numble feet to wear;
And butterflies, like jewels,
Shine through her tawny hair.

Across her scented bosom Her sumae scarf she draws; Her gown is thickly braided With goldenrod and haws,

We meet her in wild places, And start with strange surprise, To note her glowing beauty And the glory of her eyes.

She takes our hand, half-willing, Half-reluctant, though we be, And reads upon their surface The lines of destiny.

In silver coin of fancy
We pay her for her art,
And watch her tripping onward—
Regret in every heart,

While through the purple shadows.

As field and marsh grow sere,
The gypsy autumn passes
Forever from the year,
—ADELA S. CODY.

DWELLERS IN QUIET STREET

They live in a quiet sort of a way
In a quiet sort of a street,
They don't meet a great many people, nor
Impress the people they meet.
The newspapers never mention their

names. The world doesn't care what they do, hey never go in for anything much, And their intimates friends are few.

Though somebody said he might, For a flat little nose on the widow pane Awalts him every night; And eight little fingers and two little thumbs
Undo all the work of the comb,
s he sits in the quietest sort of a way
In his quietest sort of a homo.

She Agesn't belong to a Woman's Club She hasn't a single fad.

She spends her time with a blue-eyed lass And a mischlevous little lad.

She never unraveled a Problem of Life, She doesn't know lots of things,

She plays with the "kids" and works all day.

day, And most of the time she sings.

He isn't like most other husbands at all,
She isn't like most other wives.
And they nover attempt to make a change
In the course of their quiet lives:
But once in a while they dress the "Rids"
And go to spend the day.
In a nice little quiet country spot
in a nice little quiet way.
—Collier's Weekly.

MY MOTHER.

Shr'ned in her sanctity of home and love, And love's fond service and reward thereof.

door Balmily stealing in and all about The room; the bees dim hum, as far shout And laughter of the children at their play.

Her brow below her fair hair's gl'm-mering strands Seemed meetest resting place for blessing

hands Or holiest touches of soft finger tips And little rese-leaf cheeks and dewy lips. —J. Whitcomb Riley.

Try This.

To a pint of water,
Add a little flour.
Let your little daughter
Stir for half an hour.
Put some butter in it.
Cloves and allspice, too
Knead it for a minute,
Even less will do.

Cayenne pepper, scatter
O'er the top, and then
Make into a batter.
Stir it up again.
Should it prove too mealy,
Add some olive oil.
Rialshas, mix in freely.
Now 'tls time to broit.

Get the griddle ready,
Cook it to a turn.
Let the fire be steady,
So it will not burn.
Next time you are baking.
Try this recipe.
What is it your's making?
Goodness, don't ask me.
—P

THE BRIDE OF THE WIND.

The rain-cloud is woosd by the wind, And she lists to the tale he tells, And pledges to go as his bride O'er mountains and rivers and dells,

But hold is the heart of the wind. As swift his valorous stride,
And he findeth too gentle by far
His rain-cloud companion and bride.

So he leaveth her far behind As he filts o'er the distant sea; For what is the pleasure of love To the glory of being free?

But the rain-cloud follows his steps Like a maiden, sorrowful, pale, And, seeking her recreant love, Fast fall her tears on the trail.

-W. E. ATCHISON. CLOSE RACE EXPECTED.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NIDN. *** (JRK, Nov. 18.—) will not surprise those well up in athletics if a new five mile record is hung up next Sunday, when John J. Joyce, the American distance runner, meets John Daly, the Irish champion, who won the distance events at the St. Louis World's Fair championships. Joyce and Daly will start in a special race at celtic Park, and the world's championship hinges on the result. Besides the title a big silver loving cup will go to the win
per.

big eliver botting cup will go to the winper,
Joyce and Duly recently met in a five
nile race at Cette Rark, Daly winning in the
last one hundred yards. Joyce having tripped
and fallen when running should r to shoulder
with his opponent from the Emerald isle. The
closeness of this race and its unsatisfactory ending led to the making of another
match, Both men are training for the event,
and with clear weather the race of the degrede is expected.

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To indicate that our students are not afraid of hard work I may mention that while studying here, on who is now a leading missionary in China, delivered the Dispatch on a newspaper route, going to his work at 4 A. M. Another, who is now a professor, known, in, every Southern State, sawed-word in any may on Broad Street to help definy his college expenses, Such young mon do not ask charity, but in the production of the studying here, and ask charity, but opportunity to give vatue received, I shall gladly furnish detailed information to any employer. I am.

Yours respectfully,

F. W. BOATWRIGHT.

President Richmond Codege. Students Want Employment.

The South and Politics. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-The original 13 Southern States
were the only States that east their vote
for a Northern Democratic President and
Vice-President. This reminds me of the
negro vote in the South-they have been
custing if ever since the war, and have never gotten anything-just so with the Southern Democrats. Why not set a Southern man on the ticket; or still better. Why not break the solid South, and make ourselves a power in politics. As it is we are mere figure heads, T. K. PARRISH, Richmond, Va., Nov. 9, 1904.

MR. STRAUS DEAD, Mr. Charles E. Straus, Sr., died about 3 o'clock this morning at his residence. No. 409 West Grace Street. He leaves his widow and five children. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

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FIRST FLOOR

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This moderate price suburban residence, designed in the old English style, can be built approximately for he sum of \$4,000. The base to first floor joists is of local stone, and from that point to roof is built of brick with pebble dash, while the long sloping roof is covered with stained shingles. One enters the house from the spacious porch through a beautiful old fashioned Dutch door. This leads

into the stair hall directly in the center of the house. The hall is amply lighted by quaint windows on the stair

landing. The library contains a large bay window, with a cozy seat around same and a stone fireplace in the corner. A similar fireplace is located in the dining room. The parlor is conveniently situated on the other side of hall. The kitchen and pantry are in the rear of the house, and are equipped with all modern improvements. The second floor contains four large alry bed rooms, with plenty of windows, closets, etc. A large bath

room, with open plumbing and porcelain tub and washstand, is placed in a very convenient and readily accessible position near stair hall. The flower balconies on this floor are also worthy of mention.